

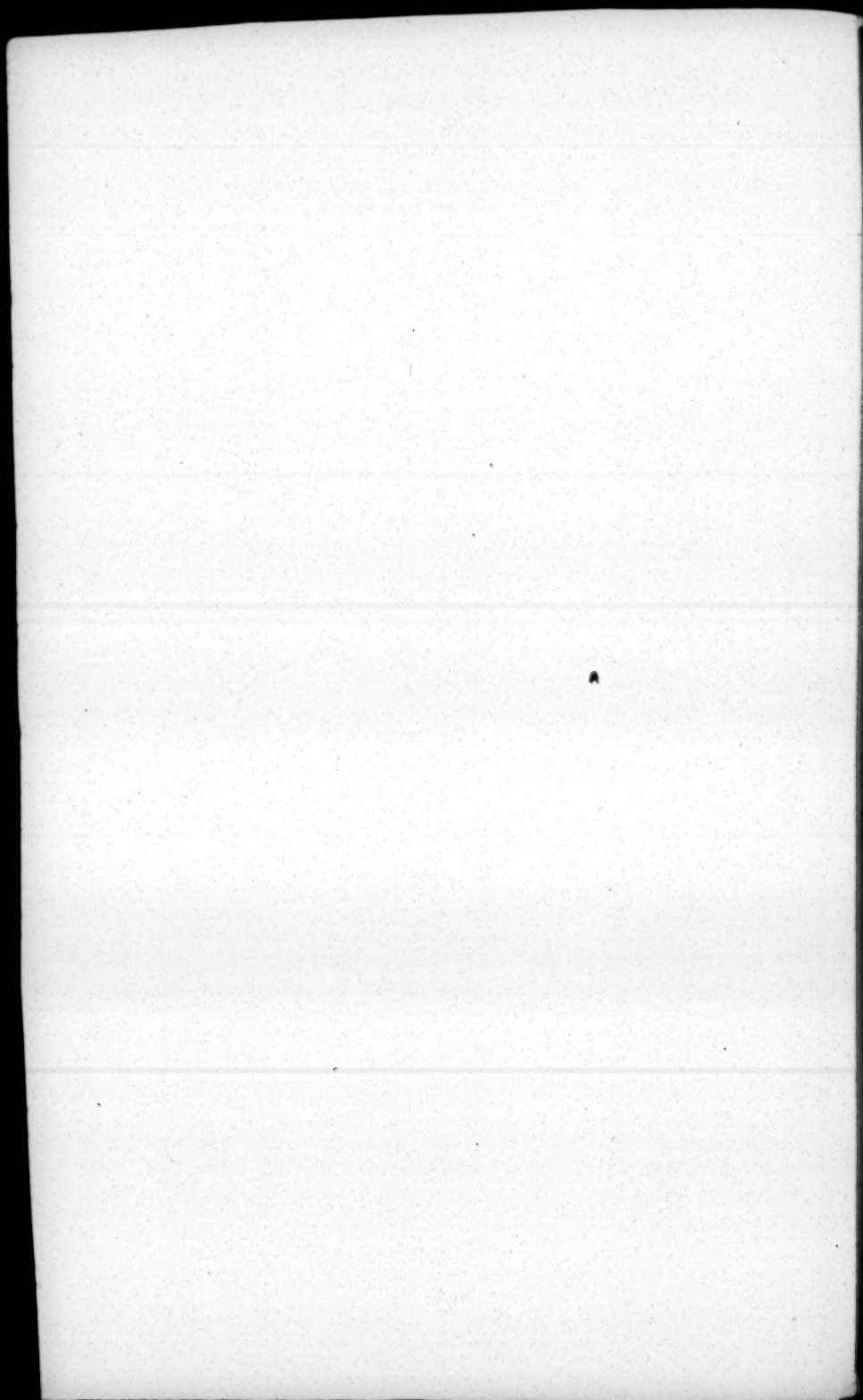
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The SECOND PART of  
*JACK and the GIANTS,*  
GIVING.

A full Account of his victorious Conquests over the North Country Giants; destroying the ipchanted Castle kept by Galligristus; dispeck'd the Fiery Grif-fins; put the Conjuror to flight; and released not only many Knights and Ladies but likewise a Duke's Daughter to whom he was honourably married.



*M. Angus & Son, Printers, Newcastle.*



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THE SECOND PART OF  
JACK AND THE GIANTS

CHAPTER I

How Jack put the giants to flight  
and how he won the golden shoes  
and the magic harp.



JACK having been successful in all his  
undertakings, returned not to his  
father's house, but to perform other  
deeds of valour for the benefit of his king  
and country; he happily received of  
the king his reward, to wit, a horse  
with a horse and money to travel in  
search of things and new adventures.  
"For," said he, "I have many things  
yet lying in the remote parts of the  
kingdom, and the dominion of Wales,  
to the unspeakable damage of our na-  
tive; I hope to find some one



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The SECOND PART of  
JACK and the GIANTS.



*How Jack petitioned King Arthur for leave  
to go in pursuit after divers Giants yet  
living, and the same was granted.*

JACK having been successful in all his undertakings, resolved not to be idle for the future, but to perform what service he could for the honour of his king and country; he humbly requested of the king, his royal master, to fit him with a horse and money, to travel in search of strange and new adventures: "For," said he, "there are many Giants yet living in the remote parts of the kingdom, and the dominion of Wales, to the unspeakable damage of your majesty's liege subjects; wherefore, may

it please your majesty to give me encouragement, and I doubt not; but in a short time, to cut them off, root and branch, and so rid the realm of those cruel Giants, and devouring monsters in nature”

Now when the king had heard those noble propositions, and had duly considered the mischievous practices of those blood-thirsty Giants; he immediately granted what honest Jack requested: and on the first day of March, being thoroughly furnished with all necessities for his progress, he took his leave, not only of king Arthur, but likewise of all the trusty knights belonging to the round-table: Who after much salutation and friendly greeting, they parted, the king and his nobles to their courtly palaces, and Jack the Giant-killer to the eager pursuit of fortune's favours, taking with him the Cap of knowledge, Sword of sharpness, Shoes of swiftness, and likewise the invisible Coat, the better to compleat the dangerous enterprizes that lay before him.

## C H A P. II.

*How Jack slew a monstrous Giant, and delivered a noble Knight, and his fair Lady from Death.*

JACK travelled over vast hills and wonderful mountains, when at the end of three days, he came to a large and spacious wood, through which he must needs pass; where on a sudden, to his great amazement, he heard dreadful shrieks and cries: Whereupon casting his eyes around to observe what it might be, beheld with wonder, a Giant rushing along with a worthy knight and his fair lady, which he held by the hair of their heads, in his hands, with as much ease, as if they had been but a pair of gloves; the sight of which melted honest Jack into tears of pity and compassion; wherefore, alighting off from his horse, which he left tied to an oak-tree, and then putting on his invisible coat, under which he carried his Sword of sharpness, he came up to the Giant, and tho' he made several passes at him; yet nevertheless, it could not

reach the trunk of his body, by reason of his height, tho' he wounded his thighs in several places: but at length, giving him a swinging stroke, cut off both his legs, just below his knees, so that the trunk of his body made not only the ground to shake, but likewise the trees to tremble with the fall, at which by mere fortune, the knight and his lady escaped his rage. Then had Jack time to talk with him, setting his foot upon his neck, said, "Thou savage and barbarous wretch, I am come to execute upon you the just reward of your villany." And with that, running him through and through, the monster sent forth a horrid groan, and so yielded up his life into the hands of the valiant conqueror, Jack the Giant killer; while the noble knight and virtuous lady were both joyful spectators of his sudden downfall and their own deliverance.

This being done, the courteous knight and his fair lady, not only returned him hearty thanks for their deliverance, but also invited him home, there to refresh himself after the dreadful encounter, as likewise to receive some ample reward,



by way of gratitude, for his good service. "No," quoth Jack, "I cannot be at ease till I find out the den, which was this monster's habitation." The knight hearing this waxed right sorrowful, and replied, "noble stranger, it is too much to run a second hazard; for note, this monster lived in a den under yonder mountain with a brother of his more fierce and fiery than himself; and therefore if you should go thither, and perish in that attempt, it would be the heart-breaking of both me and my lady; therefore let me persuade you to go with us, and desist from any further pursuit." "Nay," quoth Jack, "if there be another, yea, were there twenty, I would shed the last drop of blood in my body, before one of them should escape my fury; and when I have finished this task I will come and pay my respects to you." So taking directions to their habitation, he mounted his horse, leaving them to return home, while he went in pursuit of the deceased Giant's brother.



## C H A P. III

*How Jack came to the afore-mentioned Castle, and how he slew the other Giant, and cut off both their heads, and sent them as a present for King Arthur.*

**J**ACK had not rode past a mile and a half, before he came in sight of the cave's mouth, near to the entrance of which he beheld the other Giant lying upon a huge block of timber, with a knotted club of iron lying by his side, waiting, as he supposed, for his brother's return with his cruel prey; his goggle eyes appearing like terrible flames of fire, countenance grim and ugly, for his cheeks appeared as if they were a couple of large fat flitches of bacon; moreover, the bristles of his beard seemed to resemble rods of iron wire, his locks hung down upon his broad shoulders, like curled snakes or hissing adders.

Jack alighted from his horse, and put him into a thicket, then with his coat of darkness came somewhat nearer, to behold this figure, and said softly, "O!

are you there? It will not be long e'er I shall take you by the beard." The Giant all this while could not see him, by reason of his invisible coat; so coming up close to him, valiant Jack fetching a blow at his head with his Sword of sharpness, and missing something of his aim, cut off the Giant's nose, whose nostrils were wider than a pair of Jack boots; the pain was terrible, and so he put his hands to feel his nose, and when he could not find it, he rav'd and roar'd louder than claps of thunder, and tho' he turned up his large eyes, he could not see from whence the blow came which had done him the sad disaster; yet, nevertheless, he took up his iron knotted club, and began to lay about him like one that was stark staring mad. "Nay," quoth Jack, "if you are for that sport, then I will dispatch you quickly, for fear an accidental blow should fall." Then as the Giant rose from the block, Jack makes no more to do, but runs the sword up to the hilt in the Giant's fundament; where he left it sticking for a while, and stood himself laughing, with his hands a kimbow, to see the Giant caper and dance the caparies, with his Sword in his arse,

crying out, "He should die, he should die, with the griping of the guts. Thus did the Giant continue raving for an hour and more, and at length fell down dead, whose dreadful fall had like to have crushed poor Jack, had he not been so nimble as to avoid the same.

This being done, Jack cut off both the Giant's heads, and sent them to King Arthur by a waggoner, whom he hired for the same purpose, together with an account of his prosperous success in all his undertakings.

#### CHAP. IV.

*How Jack searched these Giants' cave, and delivered many men out of captivity.*

**JACK**, having thus dispatched these two monsters, resolved with himself to enter the cave, in search of these Giants treasure; he passed along through many turnings and windings, which led him at length to a room pav'd with free-

stone, at the upper end of which was a boiling caldron, then on the right hand stood a large table, where, as he supposed the Giants used to dine; then he came to an iron gate, where was a window, secured with bars of iron through which he looked, and there beheld a vast many miserable captives, who, seeing Jack at a distance, cried out with a loud voice, Alas young man, art thou come to be one amongst us in this miserable den?" "Ah," quoth Jack, "I hope I shall not tarry long here: But, pray tell me what is the meaning of your captivity?" "Why, said one man, "I'll tell you; we are persons that have been taken by the Giants that keep this cave, and here we are kept till such time as they have occasion for a particular feast, and then the fattest among us are slaughtered, and prepared for their devouring jaws. It is not long since they took three for the same purpose; nay, many are the times they have dined upon murdered men," "Say you so," quoth Jack; "well I have given them both lunch & dinner, that it will be long enough ere they'll have



occasion for any more. The miserable  
 captives were amazed at his words.  
 "You may believe me," quoth Jack,  
 "for I have slain them with the point  
 of my sword, and as for their monstrous  
 heads, I sent them in a waggon to the  
 court of king Arthur, as trophies of my  
 unparalleled victory." And for testi-  
 mony of the truth he had said, he un-  
 locked the iron gate, setting the mis-  
 erable captives at liberty, who all rejoiced  
 like condemn'd malefactors at the sight  
 of a reprieve: Then leading them all to-  
 gether to the afore said room, he placed  
 them round the table, and set before  
 them two quarters of beef, as also bread  
 and wine, so that he feasted them very  
 plentifully. Supper being ended, they  
 searched the Giants coffers, where find-  
 ing a vast store of gold and silver, Jack  
 equally divided it amongst them; they  
 all returned him hearty thanks for their  
 treasure, and miraculous deliverance.  
 That night they went to their rest, and  
 in the morning they arose and depart-  
 ed; the captives to their respective towns  
 and places of abode, and Jack to the



knight's house, whom he had formerly delivered from the hand of the Giant.

## C H A P. V.

*How Jack came to the knight's house, and of the noble entertainment there, &c.*

IT was about sun rising when Jack mounted his horse to proceed on his journey, and by the help of his directions, he came to the knight's house some time before noon, where he was received with all demonstrations of joy imaginable, by the knight and his lady who, in an honourable respect to Jack, prepared a feast, which lasted for many days, inviting all the gentry in the adjacent parts, to whom the worthy knight was pleased to relate the manner of his former danger, and the happy deliverance, by the undaunted courage of Jack the Giant-killer; and by way of gratitude, he presented him with a ring of gold, on which was engraved, by curious art, the picture of the Giant dragging a distressed knight and his fair lady by the hair of the head, with this motto.

We are in sad distress you see,  
 Under a Giant's fierce command:  
 But gain'd our lives and liberty,  
 By valiant Jack's victorious hand.

Now amongst the vast assembly there present, were five aged Gentlemen who were fathers to some of those miserable captives which Jack had lately set at liberty; who understanding that he was the person who performed those great wonders, they immediately paid their generous respects: After which their mirth increased, and the smiling bowls went freely round to the prosperous success of the victorious conqueror; but in the midst of all their mirth, a dark cloud appeared, which daunted all the hearts of this honourable assembly.

Thus it was, a messenger came and brought the dismal tidings of the approach of one Thunderdel, a huge Giant with two heads, who having heard of the death of his kinsmen, the above named Giants, was come from the Northern Danes in search after Jack, to be revenged of him for their most

miserable downfall, and was within a mile of the knight's seat; the country people flying before him from their houses and habitations, like chaff before the wind. When they had related this, Jack not a bit daunted, said, "Let him come, I am prepared with a tool to pick his teeth, and you gentlemen and ladies, walk but forth into the garden, and you shall be the joyful spectators of this monstrous Giant's death and destruction." To which, they consented, every one wished him good fortune in that great and dangerous enterprize.

## CHAP. VI.

*How he overthrew the Giant in the moat and cut off both his heads, &c.*

THE situation of this knight's house take as follows: It was placed in the midst of a small island, encompassed round with a vast moat, thirty feet deep, and twenty feet wide, over which lay a draw-bridge: Wherefore Jack em-

ployed two men to cut it on both sides ; almost to the middle ; and then dressing himself in his coat of darkness, likewise putting on his shoes of swiftness, he marches forth against the Giant, with his sword of sharpness ready drawn ; when he came close up to him, tho' the Giant could not see Jack, by reason of his invisible coat which he had on, yet nevertheless he was sensible of some approaching danger which made him cry out in these following words.

*Fo, Fi, Fo, Fum,*

*I smell the blood of an English man ;*

*Be he alive or be he dead,*

*I'll grind his bones to make me bread.*

Say'st thou so, quoth Jack, then thou art a monstrous miller indeed : But how if I should serve thee as I did the two Giants of late, in my conscience I shall spoil your practice for the future. At which time the Giant spoke out with a voice as loud as thunder. " Art thou the villain who destroyed my two kinsmen ? Then will I tear thee with my



teeth, suck thy blood; and what is more, I will grind thy bones to powder. You will catch me first, quoth Jack, and with that the Giant might see him clearly, and then run from him as if through fear. The Giant, with foaming mouth and glaring eyes following after him like a walking castle, making the foundation of the earth, as it were to shake at every step. Jack led him a dance three or four times round the moat belonging to the knight's house, that the gentlemen and ladies might take a full view of this huge monster of nature, who followed Jack with all his might, but could not overtake him by reason of his shoes of swiftness, which carried him faster than the Giant could follow. At length Jack to finish the work took over the bridge, the Giant with full speed pursuing after him, with his iron club upon his shoulder, but coming to the middle of the draw-bridge, what with the weight of his body, and the most dreadful steps that he took, it broke down, and he tumbled full into the water, where he rolled and wallowed like a whale. Jack standing at the side of the moat, laugh-



ed at the Giant, and said, you told me you would grind my bones to powder, here you have water enough; pray where is your mill? The Giant fretted and foamed to hear him scoff at that rate, and though he plunged from place to place in the moat, yet he could not get out to be revenged of his adversary. Jack at length got a cart rope, and cast it over the Giant's two heads, with a slip knot, and by the help of a team of horses dragged him out again, with which he was near strangled; and before he would let him loose, he cut off both his heads with his sword of sharpness, in full view of all the worthy assembly of knights, gentlemen, and ladies, who gave a joyful shout when they saw the Giant fairly dispatched. Then before he either would eat or drink, he sent these heads also after the other to the court of king Arthur; which being done, Jack with the knights and ladies, returned to their mirth and pastime, which lasted for many days.

CHAPTER VII.  
*How Jack came to the house of an old Hermit, and what discourse happened between them.*

*How Jack came to the house of an old Hermit, and what discourse happened between them.*

AFTER some time spent in triumphant mirth and pastime, Jack grew weary of riotous living, wherefore taking leave of the noble knights and ladies, he set forward in search of new adventures: through many woods and groves he passed, meeting with nothing remarkable, till at length coming near the foot of a high mountain, late at night, he knocked at the door of a lone house, at which time, an ancient man, with a head as white as snow, arose and let him in. Father, said Jack, have you any entertainment for a benighted traveller that has lost his way? Yes, said the old man, if you will accept of such accommodations as my poor cottage will afford, thou shalt be right welcome. Jack returned him many thanks for his great civility, wherefore down they sat together, and

the old man began to discourse him as follows: Son, said he, I am sensible thou art the great conqueror of Giants, and it is in thy power to free this part of the country from an intollerable burden which we groan under. For behold, my son, at the top of this mountain, there is an enchanted castle kept by a huge monstrous Giant, named Galligantus, who by the help of a Conjuror, betrays many knights and ladies into this strong castle, where by magic art, they are transformed into sundry shapes and forms: but above all, I lament the sad misfortune of a Duke's daughter, whom they fetched from her father's garden by magic art, carrying through the air in a morning chariot, drawn as it were by two fiery dragons, and being secured within the walls of the castle, she was immediately transformed into the real shape of a white bird, where she miserably moans her misfortune; and though many worthy knights have endeavoured to break the enchantment and work her deliverance, yet none of them could accomplish this great work, by reason of two dreadful griffins, who are fixed by magic art at

the entrance of the castle gate, which destroy any as soon as they see them: But you my son, being furnished with an invisible coat, may pass by them undiscovered, where on the brazen gates on the castle you will find engraven in large characters, by what means the enchantment may be broken.

The old man having ended his discourse, Jack gave him his hand, with a faithful promise, that in the morning he would venture his life for the breaking of the enchantment, and freeing the lady, together with the rest that were miserable partners in her calamity.

## C H A P. VIII.

*How Jack came to the enchanted castle, and conquered the Giant Galligantus, broke the enchantment, and put the old Conjuror to flight, and not only freed many worthy knights and ladies from their enchantments, but likewise the Duke's daughter, to whom he was honourably married.*

**H**AVING refreshed themselves with a small morsel of meat, they laid



them down to rest, and in the morning, Jack arose, and put on his invisible coat, cap of knowledge and shoes of swiftness, and so prepares himself for the dangerous enterprize.

Now when he had ascended to the top of the mountain, he soon discovered the two fiery griffins; he passed on between them without fear, for they could not see him by reason of his invisible coat. Now when he was got behind them, he cast his eyes around him, where he found upon the gates a golden trumpet hung in a chain of fine silver, under which these lines were engraved:

*Whoſoever ſhall this trumpet blow,  
Shall ſoon the Giant overthrow,  
And break the black enchantment ſtrait,  
So ſhall all be in happy ſtate.*

Jack had no ſooner read this inſcription but he blew the trumpet, at which time the vaſt foundation of the caſtle trembled; and the Giant, together with the conjuror, was in horrid confuſion, biting their thumbs, and tearing their



harr, knowing their wicked reign was  
 at an end: at which time, Jack stand-  
 ing at the Giant's elbow, as he was  
 stooping to take up his club, he at one  
 blow with his sword of sharpness, cut  
 off his head. The conjuror seeing this,  
 immediately mounted in the air, and  
 was carried away in a whirlwind.  
 Thus was the whole enchantment  
 broke, and every knight and lady that  
 had been for a long time transformed  
 into birds and beasts, returned to their  
 proper shapes and likenesses again; and  
 as for the castle, though it seemed at  
 first to be of vast strength and height,  
 it vanished away in a cloud of smoke;  
 whereupon an universal joy appeared  
 amongst the released knights and ladies.  
 This being done, the head of Galligan-  
 tus were likewise (according to his ac-  
 customed manner) conveyed unto the  
 court of king Arthur, as a present made  
 to his Majesty. The very next day,  
 after having refreshed the knights and  
 ladies at the foot of the mountain, he  
 set forward for the court of king Arthur  
 with those knights and ladies which he  
 had so honourably delivered.

When coming to his Majesty, and having related all the passages of his fierce encounter, his fame run through the whole court; and as a reward of his good services, the king prevailed with the aforesaid duke to bestow his daughter in marriage to honest Jack, protesting that there was none so worthy of her as he, to all which the duke very honourably consented; so married they were, and not only the court, likewise the kingdom were fill'd with joy and triumph at the wedding. After which the king, as a reward for all the good service done the nation, presented him a very noble habitation, with a plentiful estate thereto belonging, where he and his lady lived the residue of their days, in great joy and happiness.

F I N I S.

